

## THIRTEAD LINE

Drawn About the Pest Ships in New York Bay.

All Communication With Friends Denied the Imprisoned Passengers.

TWO NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH THE LIST REPORTED TO-DAY.

Health Officials Hope to Keep the Cholera at Sea—The Comfort of the People on the Detained Vessels May Be Improved To-Day—How They Pass the Time—Watching the Tide of Immigrants at Chicago—In Europe.

New York, Sept. 6.—If there is any change this morning in the cholera situation here it is a change for the better, a change towards additional precautions to guard against the introduction of the much-dreaded disease into our midst. These active precautions will, however, not tend to improve the condition of the saloon passengers detained on the quarantined steamers in the lower bay; for from this morning, to all intents and purposes, a "dead line" of patrolling police boats will circle night and day around the so-called pest ships, cutting them off entirely from communication with friends in particular and with the outer world in general. The quarantine of the saloon passengers up to the present has been, thanks to newspaper enterprise, more in the nature of a huge joke or picnic; letters have been exchanged between the detained "suspects" and newspaper men and others on board the many lively little tug which have been puffing about the cholera ships from the day the dark cloud of pestilence was first announced to be hovering over the harbor. But now the situation is changed now, the grim reality of strict quarantine regulations is now being enforced and the lot of the prisoners, especially those of the timid sex, is far from being a happy one.

This morning, however, as if to cheer up the faint-hearted, opened clear and delightful. By 10 o'clock many white-winged pleasure craft were already scudding about the lower bay, some signaling to friends on board the quarantined vessels, others engaged only in trips of observation around the infected craft. On board of the detained steamers life ran on about the same as it always does on board an ocean steamer. The ladies are passing the time in reading and chatting, the gentlemen are hugging the smoking room tables, playing cards and spinning yarns as if nothing out of the ordinary was the matter. The Coner Island and Rockaway boats, banded playing and flags fluttering sprucely to the refreshingly cool breeze, pass and repass not far from the huge steamers, whose engines are hushed in enforced repose and from whose decks hundreds of sickened and death-ridden passengers look on about the same as it always does on board an ocean steamer. The ladies are passing the time in reading and chatting, the gentlemen are hugging the smoking room tables, playing cards and spinning yarns as if nothing out of the ordinary was the matter. The Coner Island and Rockaway boats, banded playing and flags fluttering sprucely to the refreshingly cool breeze, pass and repass not far from the huge steamers, whose engines are hushed in enforced repose and from whose decks hundreds of sickened and death-ridden passengers look on about the same as it always does on board an ocean steamer.

Thousands of people daily enjoy picnics to the shores of Staten Island, Sandy Hook and Coney Island solely for the purpose of gazing upon the black hulls in the distance, while so many rich and poor are awaiting their fate.

It is possible that during the day the condition of the detained passengers may be somewhat improved, for Dr. Jenkins, the health officer, is trying to complete arrangements with the Hamburg-American Packet Co., by which a sound steamer or some other large, clean and commodious craft may be anchored within the dead end and serve as a hotel-hospital prison for the alien passengers of the Normannia, many of whom are wealthy and influential people. The passengers claim that it would be better for them to leave the infected ship and take up their quarters on some vessel not yet visited by cholera, and it seems probable that their wish will be granted and especially as both the passengers and the steamship company are willing to bear the additional expense.

From all sides are heard the highest praise of the conduct of the ladies who are imprisoned upon the pest ships; they seem to have shown the most praiseworthy tenacity and to have set a bright example to the more faint-hearted of the men. Those of the ladies who are muscians are using their talents to the utmost in endeavoring to make their floating prisons as cheerful as possible and the more many of the gentlemen, by an unlimited playing of shuffleboard, bean-bag, etc., are helping to make life endurable for their fellow prisoners, while tending to chase away that fear of disease which is the arch ally of cholera.

NO ALARM IN THE CITY.  
Criticism of the health officer's conduct of the campaign against cholera continue to be heard on several sides and there seems to be no doubt that much has been left undone that should have been done, and that much more has been done very recently which should have been done ago. However, New York to-day is at ease from cholera scare as ever and everybody is going about his or her business as if there was no such thing as cholera at all doors. The state of public opinion here may be judged by the following editorial utterances in one of the nation's papers: "Quarantine must be the barrier between this country and the scourge now on its westward way from Europe. While there is no occasion for alarm there is every reason for vigilance. That quarantine at the port of the metropolis, the gateway of the nation, be in an emergency like the present be made as effective as science and vigilance can make it will be universally conceded. Nothing is to be left undone that can be done to promote the efficacy of the State quarantine. All supplementary aid which a national quarantine can render is to be welcomed. Health officer Jenkins has shown industry, zeal and vigilance. But are not the duties of the present crisis too taxing and the responsibilities too momentous for one man, however faithful and capable?"

THE POLICE SERGEANT IN CHARGE OF THE police had on the tug Golden Rod reported to the officer in charge at Quarantine at 10 o'clock this morning that the tug D. D. Voeberg, owned by W. Moran, 12 South Street, New York, and chartered by a New York newspaper, had been hovering around the Normannia, evidently trying to establish communication with her passengers. When the Golden Rod attempted to overhail the Voeberg the latter lost no time in heading for New York. Dr. Jenkins immediately telegraphed to the Collector of the Port, Hendricks, requesting him to have the tug's license revoked for violation of quarantine regulations. If this action could not be taken, the doctor asked that a warrant be sworn out for the captain's arrest.

It was denied at Quarantine this morning that Brooklyn has anything to fear from the steamship Sibiro of the Wilson line, which reached her wharf yesterday with a partial cargo of rats from Hull, via Boston, William Seguin, one of Dr. Jenkins' deputies, boarded her and found after an investigation that the cargo was all right, and had passed the Boston quarantine. "There is absolutely no danger from her," said Mr. Seguin this morning. The steamer Sibiro is a member of the Wilson line, and from this it is judged that the bodies of the latest victims of the scourge were reduced to ashes during the midnight hours.

TO-DAY'S NEW CASES.  
At 11 p. m. the report from Quarantine was: Two dead bodies, one removed from the Normannia, the other from Rugia to Swinburne Island last night. Ten fresh cases on board the Rugia; three fresh cases on board the Normannia. Two new cases removed from the steamer Sibiro to Swinburne Island. No deaths at hospitals.

Dr. Byron, who came up from the lower bay, says the cases reported above include those reported yesterday. He says that two new cases of cholera developed on Hoffman Island, and were transferred to Swinburne Island. Three new cases are reported on the pest-ships, but their location is not definitely known. It is reported that one of the latter died.

After Dr. Byron's arrival he held a consultation with Dr. Jenkins, after which the latter said that there are only two new cases on Hoffman Island, and that the bodies of the latest victims of the scourge were reduced to ashes during the midnight hours.

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## VERMONT ELECTION.

Executive Officers Chosen in the Green Mountain State.

TEMPORARY TRUCE BETWEEN FACTIONS OF BOTH PARTIES.

Opposition Forces United to Reduce the Republican Majority—Indiana's Apportionment Law in the Courts—Coolidge Spoke at Independence Yesterday—Arkansas All One Way—Politics.

WHITE RIVER, Vt., Sept. 6.—The political campaign preliminary to the state election, which occurs to-day, has been considerably shorter than those of former years, but it has been unusually sharp and during the past days has been conducted with such energy and interest, presaging a considerably larger gubernatorial vote than politicians expected or dared to hope for immediately after the nominating conventions were held, especially on the Republican side.

Hon. Bradley B. Smalley, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is a native Vermont and is now a director of the Central Vermont Railroad Co. and secretary of the Democratic National Committee, of which he is the Vermont member. William B. Viall of Randolph, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is a native of New York City who has been in the State for some years.

Col. Levi K. Fuller of Brattleboro, the Republican candidate for Governor, started in life as a telegraph boy and machinist. He is a native of Vermont and has been in the State for some years. He is a self-made man, general and public spirited. His running mate, Col. F. Stewart Stranahan of St. Albans, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is a native of New York City who has been in the State for some years.

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Dr. Byron, who came up from the lower bay, says the cases reported above include those reported yesterday. He says that two new cases of cholera developed on Hoffman Island, and were transferred to Swinburne Island. Three new cases are reported on the pest-ships, but their location is not definitely known. It is reported that one of the latter died.

## OUR FLAG INSULTED

American Colors Dragged Through the Streets of Montreal.

OFFICERS OF THE LAW TAKE SIDES WITH THE MOB.

Disgraceful Scene at a Play Where the Stars and Stripes Were a Feature—Italy's Behaving Sea Arbitrator Appointed—Revolt in Mexico—General Foreign News.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 6.—A thrilling and exciting scene that was not on the programme took place at the performance of the "White Squadron" in this city last night. The play is a highly patriotic American drama by J. W. Harkins and brought out in this city by the American Dramatic Company of New York. The company commenced a week's engagement at the Queen's Theater last evening before a large audience. Everything went smoothly until the third act, which represents a congress of the navies at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when the various admirals composing the congress came on the stage escorted by a squad of their men who carry the flag of their country. The English, French, German and Italian flags were enthusiastically cheered, but when the American Admiral, accompanied by his squad carrying the stars and stripes, appeared, there were loud hisses from the galleries. At the end of the act the players were called before the curtain and when Mr. Hilyard, representing the American Admiral, appeared there were renewed hisses and somebody in the gallery shouted "Burn it!" This was followed by a crowd proceeding to the front entrance of the theater, where the different flags were confusedly displayed, and tearing down the stars and stripes, which they dragged down the street. Mr. Neil Florence, the manager of the company, was indignant at the conduct of the crowd and demanded protection for the American flag.

When Mr. Florence asked a policeman to arrest the man who had pulled down











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